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MONDAY EDITION

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Now With F.M.L.

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Milam-Areans

Grass Fires Concern Firemen

CALDWELL

Representatives of the Caldwell volunteer fire department appeared before county commissioners to voice their concern about the number of grass fires in Burleson County. Since Jan. 1, 17 of the 21 rural fires calles answered have been grass fires. The commissioners court pays the fire department $40 each time they answer a rural fire call.

Lake Name Proposed

GEORGETOWN

A proposal has come from the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission that the lake created by the Brazos Watershed Project be named "Lake Tonkawa" after those who were historically the first inhabitants of the Goergetown area: a peaceful Indian tribe which, unlike many other nomadic tribes, lived pernamently in this area. The commonly used term "North Fork Lake" is merely an engineering designation for the lake.

Lions Set Annual Snake Hunt

McGREGOR

The Oglesby Lions Club has set Feb. 21 and 22 for ts annual rattlesnake hunt and flea market. Cecil Moore and Associates of Gatesville will operate the hunt and pit show this year. Moore has been the winner or runner up in the hunt since its beginning. A snake sacking contest will be added to the street dance, live demonstrations, and educational displays at theis year's event.

Water Rates Coming Down

ROCKDALE

Rockdale's controversial new water rates came tumbling down with city councilmen adopting a lower rate schedule to become effective with February billing. Councilman R. C. Richards introduced the new rates, stating he felt the current ones enacted three months ago have created a hardship onsome users. Vote was 3-1 to lower the rates as proposed by Richards.

Army Changing Tune?

GATESVILLE

Members of Our Land, Our Lives were told that the Army is changing its tune, reasoning now that the proposed acquisition of Coryell County land is to preserve the ecological and aesthetic qualities of the land in question. Waco attorney W. W. Naman said the Army is saying they need the land to make it more beautiful--to return the land to its natural state.

Trustee Election Changed

LAMPASAS

The format for election of trustees for the Lampasas ISD was changed drastically at the regular monthly meeting. Starting with this year's election, candidates will be running by position with the high vote-getter in each position to be elected compared to the former method whereby the top three vote-getters in the field were named to the board.

Belfalls Receives Loan

ROSEBUD

A loan for $223,000 has been approved to construct 27 miles of new electric distribution lines. Belfalls managerLuther Parks says the new lines are to be constructed in several areas of Bell, Falls, and Milam counties that are served by the electrict cooperative. The new facility will provide for 254 new places of electric service.

Funds Earmarked For Streets

THORNDALE

Thorndale received its revenue sharing check last week in the amount of $2,050. The money can be used for capital improvements and the city is planning to use it for street improvements, according to the city secretary.

Grass Fires Plague Firemen

PUNCH AND COOKIES along with many visitors was the order of the day Thursday as the new Milam County tax office held open house for the public.

Grass Fires Increase With Dry Weather

The continued dry weather is plaguing volunteer firemen as grass fires ignited along railroad rights-of-way and along highway shoulders continue to increase.

Firemen were called out Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday to put out grass fires. They were called twice to the same location on Monday, where fire spread from the railroad right-of-way on the Hanover road and burned about 100 acres of pasture and grass.

There were five calls Wednesday, four grass fires in the Elm Ridge area on Highway 36 and one on the Milano Highway.

Thursday two trucks were called to a grass fire on the old Waco Highway around the I. T. Gilbert home and one truck responded to a call from the Marlow community for a grass fire.

The dry weather (1.54 inches of rain in December; none in January) is also playing havoc with winter pastures, wheat, and small grain crops.

County Agent Bill McCutchen said main concern now is the wheat crop which is hurting for moisture. He explained that for wheat to be an economical crop, it should be used for grazing part of the winter and it is hurting for rain.

He said the drouth will affect the harvest of wheat and other small grains if it doesn't rain soon.

McCutchen said land for other crops such as grain sorghum and cotton is in excellent shape with herbicides and fertilizer applied by farmers but rain will be needed before planting time.

He said native grasses and clover in pastures are not doing well and a lot of cattle feeding is going on now.

R'dale Seeks Help For Rural Fires

Fire fighting in south Milam has become an expensive problem for Rockdale, according to Rockdale City Mgr. Ernie Moore, who asked county commissioners for some help at the court's Thursday meeting.

Moore, presented figures showing that during December and the first part of January, there were five fire calls in the city and 20 rural blazes called in.

Moore said Rockdale's budget for fires is $6,790 and of this amount some $2,350 has been spent since the city's fiscal year started last October. Moore said the $800 paid to Rockdale by the county is not enough to cover cost of rural fire calls.

Commissioner LaVert McKinney noted that this fall and winter have been very dry, adding to calls for grass fires. He said there probably won't be as many calls in the spring.

County Judge O. B. Harden said since the south part of the county now has a water system, the area should form a rural fire district.

He said Henry Ivey of the Farmers Home Administration office said such a district could be financed with federal funds.

Moore said there might be a problem of getting enough volunteer firemen because the south Milam residents are scattered around the area.

Moore said it is not fair for city taxpayers to pay for rural calls and suggested that the city be paid for rural calls on a percentage basis.

Judge Harden said it would be better to get equipment and volunteers for the area in question. He asked Commissioner Gerald Vinton to check into the possibility of forming a fire district for the area.

In other business, commissioners voted to purchse a moving radar unit for the DPS patrol car headquartered in Rockdale at a cost of about $2,000. They also adopted a resolution from the Southwest Milam Water Corp. detailing plans for laying water lines across county roads.

A grievance committee was appointed with Judge Harden as chairman and members picked from the grand jury, including: Mrs. C. W. Talbot, Mrs. Gus Kasner and J. Richard Bush. The committee will handle problems of county employees.

An item on the agenda calling for Valter White to discuss ad valorem taxes was not taken up as White did not appear at the meeting. Judge Harden said the matter will be handled at a later date.

Manpower Ops Under New Management

Milam County CETA Manpower operations, previously administered by the Central Texas Council of Govenments, are now under Bell County as the administrative arm.

The seven Commissioners Courts, who compose the Central Texas Manpower Consortium, changed the administrative arm to Bell County in order to gain more knowledge and control of the Manpower Program.

Offices in Rockdale and Cameron will continue to serve residents of Milam County from their same office locations: second floor, City Hall, Rockdale; and third floor, courthouse, Cameron.

Rockdale office manager: Carol Prinz, 512-446-2977; Cameron office manager: Lonnie Lenued, 817-697-6894.

Unemployment Rate Declines

Milam County's unemployment rate as of November 1975, was only 3.8, according to figures released by the Texas Employment Commission in Temple.

Of a work force totaling 8,889, only 338 were shown as unemployed that month.

Bell County had 5.4 percent unemployment, Coryell County 5.3 percent, and Hamilton County 3.6 percent.

Both employment and unemployment remained fairly stable from October to November in the above areas.

Cattlemen Urged To Attend Cow-Calf Clinic

Central Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to come out in large numbers for a Cow-Calf Clinic to be held Friday, January 23 at Bode's Livestock Commission Co. in Milano.

Program topics will be geared to production efficiency, animal health, marketing, and outlook. Some of the top educators, producers, and industrymen in the Texas beef cattle industry will be on the program.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. and the program will end at 3:45 p.m. Registration for the clinic will be $5. This will include refreshments, a noon barbecue lunch, and the program. Anyone interested in the beef industry, is invited to attend and attendance at the clinic is not limited to counties involved in the planning session.

The program is sponsored by the beef subcommittees of Milam, Williamson, Burleson, Bastrop, Lee, and Travis counties with the assistance of the Milam County Farm Bureau and Agricultural Committee of the Cameron Area Chamber of Commerce.

Poage, Kubiak File For Representatives

Cong. W. R. Poage, U. S. Representative for 39 years, has filed for re-election as representative of the 11th Congressional District, and Rep. Dan Kubiak has filed for re-election as representative for District 36 in the state.

Another constable candidate, Charles Fitz, has filed for Pct. 5 in the May Democratic Primary. Pct. 5 includes Davilla and Sharp area.

Stockholders To Meet

The annual Folk Fete stockholders meeting will be held at the KC Hall Monday, Jan. 19. There will be a happy hour from 6 to 7 and barbecue will be served at 7. Live music will be furnished by the Rhine Steins.

Wied To Chair Board Of Ben Milam S&L

At the January directors meeting of the Ben Milam Savings & Loan Association, E. L. Wied was elevated to chairman of the board and Sid Duderstadt was elected president of the Association.

Duderstadt also announced that the Association will open a branch office in Rockdale this year, having received approval from Texas Savings and Loan Department to do so.

Service Held Here For Former Mayor

Bassel Wilson, 66, former mayor of Cameron and owner of the Milam Motel, died Wednesday in an Arlington, Va., hospital of a heart attack he suffered a week ago while visiting reeltives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had been visiting U. S. Rep. and Mrs. Jack Brooks of Beaumont in McLean, Va. Mrs. Brooks is Mr. Wilson's stepdaughter.

Mr. Wilson was born in Bell County and served as mayor of Cameron from 1958 to 1960 and from 1964 to 1968. He owned the Milam Motel for 12 years and previously had owned Wilson Jewelers, the Wilson Mill and Elevator, and Wilson Produce.

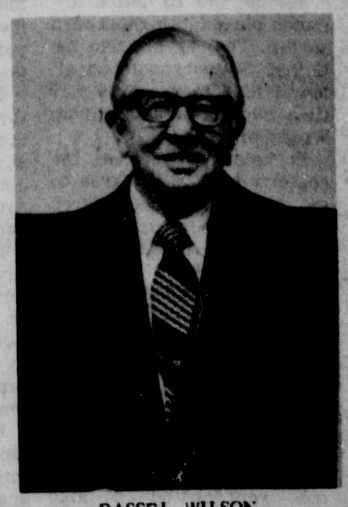
He was a past director of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Cameron Rotary Club, and a member of the First Baptist Church in Cameron. He was also a member of Knights of Pythias.

Wilson was active in Cameron's urban renewal program, was instrumental in building Cameron Airpark and organized the first Cameron Little League organization, and was a past president of the group.

He was active in the Cameron March of Dimes, the United Fund, and the Milam County Cancer Society. He served as delegate to numerous Milam County and state Democratic conventions for more than 20 years, was active in several gubernatorial compaigns and was treasurer of the Milam County Kennedy-Johnson campaign in 960.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Cameron with the Rev. Vernon Dietrich and the Rev. L. C. Reece officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Inez Wilson of Cameron; three sons, Herndon B. Wilson of Irving, Frank C. Wilson of Fort Worth, and David V. Wilson ofLufkin; two stepsons, Glenn Collins of Tyler and Carter Collins of Midlothian; one daughter, Mrs. Virginia Lucas of Bryan; one step daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Brooks of McLean, Va.; one brother, John J. Wilson of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Evans ofCorpus Christi and Mrs. Francis H.Jack III of Alexandria, Va.,; and 17 grandchildren.



BASSEL WILSON

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
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Away With Mistrust...

As Leon Jaworski said the other night in Waco, the "seeds of Watergate were planted decades ago."

And so were the seeds of mistrust for things contemporary and progressive in Cameron and Milam County.

Both county and county seat are emerging from lingering misgivings about the 20th century. The emergence could have occurred long ago without the enormous losses of population, income, and vigor.

These are being replenished as quickly as planning and productivity can replenish, but so much of the drag was avoidable.

Without enormous gulps of rebuilding, this town would continue cherishing history in clear sight of a shattered physical plant and outmoded attitudes across a very broad board.

What continues is absolute necessity and just ahead of critical deadlines for modern communities. So away with mistrust.

Chou-less China Turns West...

Since Mao, chairman and political god to perhaps a billion people, give or take a 100 million, survives, the passing of Chou En-lai in recent weeks is an inward change for Mainland China.

He is recognized for enormous and ranging talents in the creation and development of a communist China. At 78, he died of cancer, a signal event Chinese propagandists only begrudgingly will allow Chairman Mao.

But a successor named Teng Hsiao-Ping may already be moving China away from a tripartite balance between Russia and the U. S. By releasing three Russian helicopter crewmen held since 1974 without provocation or advance notice, Teng may have signaled detente's weakening.

Nixonian detente prospered on basic differences in ideology between the two communist giants. Fordian indecisiveness and Congresional purse hamstringing in Angola may have been why Teng chose to signal Russia things were on the mend.

Chou would not have done it. He was as much a part of opening China to the West after 20 years as Mao, Nixon, and Kissinger. He has spent years in Paris, Berlin, and Europe.

Teng is moderate in foreign relations, but he also must assert leadership among political peers who may challenge the new prospective Chinese premier.

If things go badly for the West in Angola, Teng may take China west to Russia, reversing a detente that Chou willingly cultured for balance among the behemoths.

NATO Hopes For Troop Cuts In Europe This Year

By James Foley

BRUSSELS

Reuter--NATO enteres the new year still hoping that, despite past setbacks, some progress will finally be made toward troop cuts in Europe.

In December, after seven months of internal discussions, the 15-nation alliance played its highest card so far. They agreed that the United States should be allowed to remove 1,100 tactical nuclear weapons from West Germany.

In return, they hope, the eastern bloc will agree to get stalled east-west force cut talks moving again.

Withdrawl of warheads, along with 29,000 American soldiers, would be in return for the pullout from eastern Europe of 68,000 Soviet troops and 1,800 tanks.

The decision to add the nuclear weapons to the previous NATO offer, which was limited only to the 29,000 troops, represented the high point of the alliance's 19751 calendar.

The Americans, who have about 7,300 such warheads in western Europe, proposed the move in an effort to get east-west talks in Vienna moving toward a settlement.

When presented with the new NATO package, the Soviet delegate to the Vienna negotiations--which have made no progress at all since they started more than two years ago--said bluntly that they were inadequate.

But negotiator Oleg Khlestov was careful not to reject the new offer out of hand, saying that the Warsaw Pact countries attending the 19-nation talks would study it over the Christmas recess.

East European sources in Brussels, headquarters city for NATO, said that the talks on reducing forces in central Europe were unlikely to come to any conclusion until after American presidential elections next autumn.

But NATO officials and diplomats, who stressed the importance of the NATO move argued that the Sovier Union was likely to want to reach a settlement before the elections for fear of President Ford being replaced by a tougher negotiator.

Last year was a bitter-sweet one for the alliance, with the bitterness coming from the feuding between various member states.

The Greeks and the Turks were angry at each other over the Turkish invasion of Cyprus last year while both were in dispute with the United States over its part in the affair.

On the northern flank of the alliance, the British were involved in yet another "cod war" with the Icelanders over fishing rights in the waters around Iceland.

All the allies were worred about the political instability of Portugal, although at year's end the moderates appeared to be in the ascendancy there.

The NATO nations were also concerned at the possibility of the powerful Italian communist party, which advanced in important local elections this year, participating in a Rome government.

Credit: Wide World Photos - ALBERT EINSTEIN AND DAUGHTER MARGOT (RIGHT) TAKE OATH OF CITIZENSHIP IN NEW JERSEY COURT, OCTOBER, 1940. Americans have often viewed their country, with its institutions rooted in freedom, as an asylum for the oppressed.

Bicentennial Series Continues

A Nation Of Nations

By John Higham

Editors Note: This is the second in a series of 18 articles written for the nation's Bicentennial and exploring themes of the American Issues Forum. In this first of four articles on "A Nation of Nations," Prof. Higham discusses the core of beliefs that have united the American people and formed the tenets of America's "civil religion."

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During the uproar over Watergate, foreigners were baffled and amazed by the passions aroused in the United States by official wrong-doing. In other parts of the world people took for granted a measure of corruption and abuse of power on the part of their rulers. The indignation of Americans seemed, by contrast, naively idealistic if not downright hypocritical. "You don't have a country over there," a German-based diplomat exclaimed, "you have a huge church."

There was a touch of truth to that light-hearted comment. It pointed up the strong vein of idealism in American politics, the national habit of looking upon government as a "sacred trust" and of holding elected officials as the stewards of that trust. "The American," said the philosopher George Santayana, "is an idealist working in matter."

From the very beginning, through all of the materialism and cynicism and self-interest in American life, has run a sense of universal mission and a genuine reverence for the symbols of that mission: the Declaration of Independence, the Statue of Liberty, the Supreme Court, the office of the President. "The Union," said Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is part of the religion of this people."

A CIVIL RELIGION

Yet no American associated the United States with "a church." Americans have thought of their country as a melting pot, a salad bowl, a magnet, a fortress, an asylum, a caravan, and especially as a "promised land." They have a "civil religion" with prophets, symbols, even rituals, but no established church. Indeed, this "civil religion" arose in large measure to take the place of a church.

The settlements out of which the United States emerged existed long before any consciousness of an American mission or identity, and what those settlements had in common above all else was their jealous localism, their distrust of remote, consolidated power, their determination to maintain their own particular liberties. Scattered over 1300 miles of the Atlantic coast, the English colonies in the 18th century were separated from one another to a degree hard to imagine today. Few people travelled from one province to another. Little news passed between them.

Most colonists also felt remote from their own provincial capital. While colonial assemblies continually hammered away at the power of royal governors and London officials, within each colony towns and districts that were relatively distant from the centers of trade felt the same distrust for the more cosmopolitan towns. In Massachusetts, for example, the principal political issues in the early 18th century were fought out between a "country party" which stood for local rights and a "court party," which rallied around royal authorities. In its anti-centralism, "country party" beliefs helped to spark the revolutionary movement because in every colony the revolutionary impulse sprange from a profound suspicion of concentrated, centralized power. No wonder it took well over a decade before the patriots of 1776 could bring themselves (only with great difficulty and reluctance) to create a genuinely national government. As for a national church, the very notion of one made them shudder.

A UNITY OF IDEAS

Still from these thirteen isolated, mutually suspicious little societies a nation was born. What tied it together? What enabled these quarrelsome populations to transform their temporary alliance against English power into a permanent union? Domination by a ruling oligarchy or an energetic government?

These did not exist in 1776, and the Revolution was generally thought to have spared America from the tyranny of either. An integrated economic system? That remained far in the future. Identification with a common national or religious origin? England and its established church were what Americans had rebelled against. To an extraordinary degree the young American republic defended for unity on the intense commitment of its people to a set of general ideas.

The ideaology that gave the Americans their identity and sense of common purpose was linked to the special character of the political system that emerged from the American Revolution. Americans--or, at least, their spokesmen--believed that the new republic was created to benefit all mankind--to teach the world a lesson in power. Americans thought that, by basing governmental power entirely on the sovereighnty of the people, and by dividing that power so that one portion balanced and checked another, they had discovered how to establish universal liberty but within an orderly social framework.

Americans saw themselves as missionaries, appointed to demonstrate the superiority of this new scheme of government. Their sense of mission helped to produce a kind of unity that did not require the dense social fabric, homogeneous population, or imposing structure of authority which other nations rested upon. In the absence of all these, the new American ideology raised to the level of universal principle the dispersion of power that characterized American life and institutions.

DANGEROUS ILLUSIONS

Any nation that sees itself incarnating an idea sets an exalted standard for itself. It may achieve much. Yet it also risks falling captive to dangerous illusions. In American history three illusions have repeatedly disfigured our ideological goals.

First, an ideology--even one that is pledged to liberty--tends toward orthodoxy. Strictness of belief easily becomes a test of membership in the community. Unavoidable differences of interest or attitude are magnified into fundamental principles; opposition is seen as heresy. The party struggles of the Jeffersonian period resounded with fierce charges of disloyalty on both sides, and Jefferson himself dealt ruthlessly with opponents whom he suspected of spreading subversive doctrines.

Since then, almost every major national crisis has spawned it self-appointed saviors to ferret out the corrupters of the republic. Ideological fervor also accounts for the habit of calling undesirable people or attitudes "un American," a kind of exclusiveness without parallel in other democratic societies.

Second, ideologies create illusions about the course of history. Characteristically, an ideology predicts the victory under specified conditions of its true believers. It endows them thereby with a powerful sense of destiny. Just as Marx's assurances of the inevitable triumph of the proletariat gave communist movements enormous leverage, the confidence of 19th century Americans that their country was the spearhead of history probably contributed much to the scale and energy of westward expansion and economic growth.

On the other hand, where identity depends heavily on ideology the failure of prophecy can be highly demoralizing. Consider the cynicism and disillusion that afflicted the "Lost Generation" after the First World War, when the promises of Woodrow Wilson turned to ashes. Notice also the bitter hatred of America another idealistic generation felt in the 1960s when the illusions of the Cold War collapsed. At such times a society that has invested heavily in ideals begins to come apart.

Third, and perhaps most fateful, an ideology engenders a false sense of universality. It claims that the values of its adherents can and should prevail everywhere. It confuses its own aspirations with the world's. It fails to recognize how these aspirations have been shaped by a unique history and physical environment. George Bancroft, the first great historian of the United States, wrote as an ideologist when he declared: "Our country stands. . .as the realization of the unity of the human race."

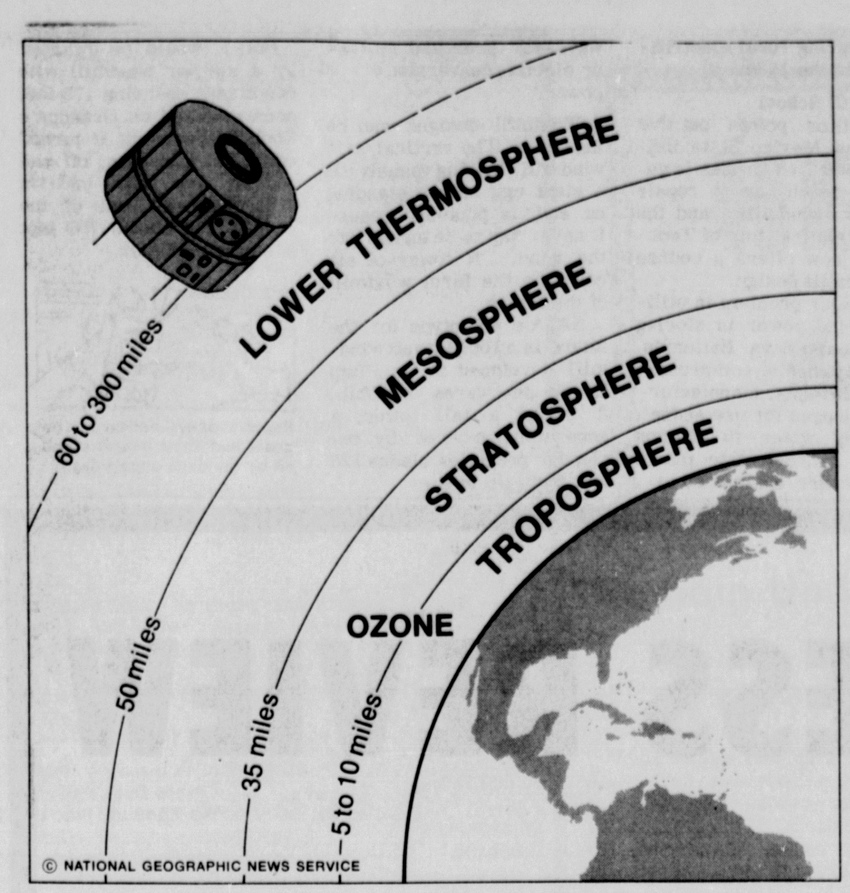
A "PRAGMATIC TEMPER"

In many ways the ideological strain in American culture has been offset, perhaps fortunately, by a hard-headed practicality. Our so-called "pragmatic temper" has frequently blunted the sharp edge of ideological conflict, facilitated compromise, and helped Americans to accommodate ideal and reality. Abraham Lincoln's centrol role in American experience stems from his ability to defend ardently and articulate the pivotal beliefs of the republic while never losing sight of the practical and the possible. Lincoln was pre-eminently the "idealist working in matter."

Yet Lincoln too shared the prevasive American illusion of universality. According to our civil religion, American institutions were rooted in freedom and the nation divinely chosen to provide a model to the world. This belief obscured the facts. The Founding Fathers had not practiced it in their dealingswith black and red races.

NEXT WEEK: Prof. Higham will describe the great migrations to America and the movement of peoples within the nation.

PROF. JOHN HIGHAM



ATMOSPHERE EXPLORER-E, a satellite designed and built by RCA, is taking detailed measurements of ozone near the equator, a region that produces most of the ozone in the atmosphere. Remote sensing devices aboard the spacecraft do the job although its orbit never carries it through the vital ozone layer far below.

Spacecraft Takes A Look At Earth's Safety Shield

Clouds of uncertainty have been gathering around man's vital filter system, the ozone layer.

Existing high up in the atmosphere, small amounts of ozone--a form of oxygen --do earthly life a great service by absorbing most of the flood of deadly untraviolet radiation from the sun, the National Geographic Society says.

Without the layer, most familiar life on earth would cease to exist. Even small doses of ultraviolet radiation can be lethal. Not even the ozone layer can protect sunbathers who bask too long; they pay the price with painful sunburns.

Firsthand Investigation

In the last few years, scientists have become alarmed about the possible depletion of this ozone shield 13 to 30 miles above the earth. Instruments on a new National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite will try to see if these fears are justified.

The Atmosphere Explorer-E spacecraft, launched in November 1975, will study the ozone level along with other atmospheric phenomena. Its sister satellite AE-D already has been dipping into the atmosphere to sample nitric oxide, one of the things controlling ozone production and depletion.

"The only way you can get at the problem, that is, measure ozone on a global, seasonal, and solar-cycle basis, is by satellite," says Dr. Donald Heath, a NASA scientist.

"Satellite date gathering has been going on for five-and-a-half years," adds Dr. Heath, "and should continue through several 11-year sun spot cycles, to get an idea of the magnitude of the problem and determine if indeed there is a problem."

Many respectabe scientists are convinced there is one. "Most aerosol cans release chemicals known as fluorocarbons," says Dr. Ralph J. Cicerone, atmospheric expert at the University of Michigan. "These make their way to the ozone layer where the chemical reaction takes place, and they probably destroy the ozone."

Further Study Necessary

A report issued by the Environmental Protection Agency expresses similar cocern, and calls for further analysis and study of fluorocarbons. Russel E. Train, EPA administrator, has described the chemical as possibly the first truly global environmental problem.

Unlike ordinary oxygen, ozone molecles have three atoms instead of two. They are exceedingly active. Flames almost as hot as the sun's surface have been produced by using ozone instead of oxygen to burn hydrogen, cyanogen, and other gases.

A valuable ally far out in the atmosphere, ozone can be menacing on earth.

In the presence of sunlight, for example, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide compounds formed by automobile exhausts break up, releasing free oxygen atoms. Some of these drift off to produce photochemical mischief, joining oxygen molecules already in the air to form oaone.

In high concentration ozone kills or explodes, in small amounts it irritates noses and throats and withers some fruits and vegetables.

Senior Citizens Urged To Write About Welfare Cuts

The Texas Nursing Home Association is urging senior citizens to write their state senators and representatives and let them know how they feel about the elimination of many welfare benefits proposed by Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell.

Some of the payments for eyeglasses, hearing aids, dentures and even foot care are about to be stopped, the Association reports. Welfare payments for drug prescriptions are to be cut to two per month.

"We have learned that the Welfare Department in Texas is about to limit payment for hospital stays to fifteen days, which will be a 50 percent cut," an Association spokesman said.

"Those of you who have loved ones in nursing homes should know that the Texas State Department of Public Welfare is planning to stop paying for Type II and Type III nursing care in many homes in Texas," he continued. "It is even rumored that many patients may be reclassified. It is the patient who will suffer."

According to the Wichita Falls Record News, Vowell has come up with a number of proposed methods of cutting existing benefits to lower the cost of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance policy which is bought for each welfare recipient.

Members of the advisory committee, representing each branch of the medical profession, basically didn't like any of the proposals.

Santa Fe Industries Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc. has today declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 2, 1976 to stock holders of record at the close of business Jan. 16, 1976.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly divided of 45 cents per share on the common capital stock of the company, payable March 1, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 16, 1976.

Entry Enhanced

Stock wood spindles can be used as a grille in front of glass panels flanking an entry door.

TED RANDALL

Randall Joins 25 Year Club

Ted J. Randall, ingot plant superintendent at Alcoa's Rockdale Works, was inducted into the company's 25-Year Club on December 26. He becomes the 27th member of the local plant's quarter-century organization. The parent club in Pittsburgh, Pa., has 25,452 members.

Randall, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, transferred to the Rockdale plant in April of 1972 from Alcoa's Tennessee Operations near Knoxville. Previous assignments were at Point Comfort and Lafayette Works.

He earned a bachelor's degree in general engineering in 1950 from Iowa State University at Ames, Iowa before beginning his Alcoa career. Randall attended public schools in Des Moines.

He has been active in the Boy Scout and Little League programs, Veterans of Foreign War, and is currently president of the Rockdale Country Club.

Randall and his wife, Joe, have four sons, Steven, Scott, Douglas, and Dan, and one daughter, Becky. The Randalls, who reside at 2421 Post Oak Road, Rockdale, are members of Peace Lutheran Church. Mrs. Randall has been active in the Friends of the Library, Music Club, and is choir director at Peace Lutheran Church.

Happy Birthday

January 19
Dorothy Marek, Louis Vrazel Jr.

Kanuary 20
Mrs. O. B. Horstmann, Esperanza Reyes, Joseph Schmidt, Paul Sheguit, Dorothy Vaculin, Tommy Gresak, John Zajicek, Barbara Newman

January 21
Linda K. Berryhill, Courtney Crowe

January 22
Maxine Fail, Magnolia Melton

January 23
David B. Hornung, Ned McElwrath, Mrs. Ed Sendel

January 24
Anne Shelander, Mrs. Paul Young, Coleman Duncum

January 25
James Michael Duncum, Mrs. Dale Hodge, Ladis Klapka, Mrs. Albert Vrazel, Jody Hill, Dudley Haisler, Pamela Haisler

Anniversaries

January 20
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanel, Mr.and Mrs. E. O. Schiller, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Abel Sr.

January 21
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindley

January 23
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laywell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tumlinson

January 25
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vrazel

Family Members Reflect Emotions

COLLEGE STATION

Families have feelings and show them, Robert Dix, a family life education specialist, points out.

"Like individual people, a family's emotional climate reflects the day's up and downs. A bad day for one person may affect everyone. And an exceptionally good day for another member can change the dismal mood of the whole family," she explained.

Miss Dix is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

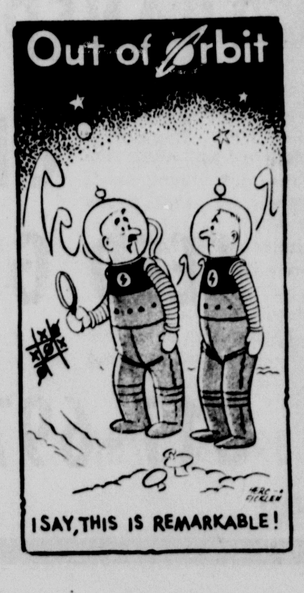
She said that children and adults alike reflect the moods, attitudes, and feelings of the other family members. These reflections are good. They keep individuals in tune with their own feelings and help liven up situations that have turned sour.

"Walking into a room where you can feel a lot of tension, try catching someones eye and smiling. Shortly you will see your reflection --the person you smiled at is smiling too," she said.

Family security strengthens when members use emotions in a positive way. Reach out to sisters, brothers, and parents with emotional energy.

"For example, if you feel very good, share your good feelings by complimenting your mother's fantastic meal, your sister's sweet laugh, and yourself for sharing," the specialist suggested.

She said that keeping in touch with the family climate helps curb outbursts of negative feelings by members before they happen. Just read your mood from reflections o f other family members, she advised.



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coupon LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT 14-OZ 1.29 WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXP. JAN. 21
coupon SWIFT CORN BEEF HASH 15-OZ 69¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXP. JAN. 21
coupon MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-LB. 1.19 WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXP. JAN. 21
coupon EASY OFF OVEN SPRAY 7-OZ. 69¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXP. JAN. 21
coupon LYSOL BATHROOM CLEANER 17-OZ 79¢ WITH COUPON RED & WHITE EXP. JAN. 21
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Wind-Power Research Seeks Source Of Energy

By the year 2000, wind power cranking over generators could be producing one-tenth of America's electricity.

At best, that may sound like a windy boast. But the prediction--by the National Aeronatuics and Space Administration--is a measure of the serious way that officials, scientists, and hom up this inexhaustible power source.

Roger Hamilto n put it this way in the December National Geographic:

"The government's keen new interest is seen in the sharp spurt of federal financing for wind-power research--up from a token $200,000 just three years ago to $12 million in fiscal year 1976. Nearly 50 wind-power projects are now supported by federal funds."

Yankee Windpower

Some wind-catching concepts seem big as the sky: 13,000 giant towers offshore in the Atlantic, each with three 200-foot propellers, theoretically supply all of New England with 2 1/2 times the electric power used in 1974.

Other ideas seem scaled for backyards: A 15-foot "bicycle wheel" windmill, strong but light, with aluminum blades along the spokes and an outer rim that would power a long drive belt.

Wind power is not stranger to Americans. Still working today are about 150,000 of the old skeletal galvanized iron windmills that--70 or more years ago--creaked above almost every ranch and barnyard.

Time was when a bucloic rhyme scrawled on a western Nebraska barn spoke for countless contented farmers:

"We like it in the sandhills
We like it very good,
For the wind it pumps our water,
And the cows they chop our wood."

But just as burning cow chips from the farm's fuel factory ended decades ago, the windmill surrendered its chores when the electric power line reached the farm during rural electrification in the 1930s.

Windmill School

Hamilton points out that the New Mexico State University at Las Cruces is going to teach how to repair old farmwindmills, and the California Institute of Technology now offers a course in windmill design.

A major problem in utilizing wind power is storing it for calm days. Batteries, giant flywheels, compressing air in caverns, manufacturing hydrogen for use as fuel, pumping water to hilltops above hydroelectric plants --these are enaisioned as ways for practical storage or electric conversion of wind power.

Windmill designs can be ingenious. The vertical-axis windmill, looking vaguely like a giant egg beater standing on end, is popular because it never has to be turned into the wind. A tower of six could be the farm windmill of the future.

NASA's prototype for the future is a 100 kilowatt windmill developed at its Plum Brook test area in Ohio. It is on a tall tower, a generator powered by two slender propeller blades 125 feet from tip to tip.

But it would be dwarfed by a similar windmill with two blades spanning 175 feet once mounted on Grandpa's Knob in Vermont. It turned out 1,250 kilowatts, off and on, for five years until in 1945 it threw one of the eight - ton blades 700 feet down the mountain.

People once believed that goats had their beards combed by the devil once a day.

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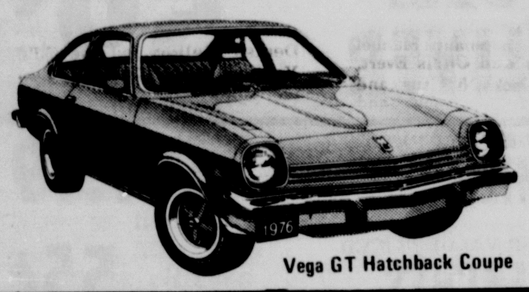

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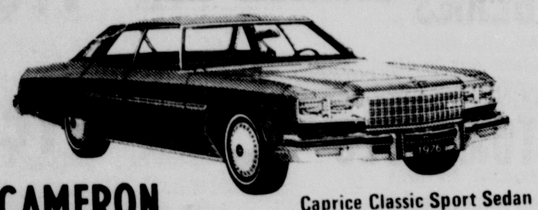

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IN CAMERON
Charter No. 13731
National Bank Region No. 11

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1975, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including 0 unposted debits)	1,545,000.00
U. S. Treasury securities	700,000.00
Obligations of other U. S. Govt. agencies and corps.	1,801,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivision.	5,701,000.00
Other securities (including 188 corporate stock)	778,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,425,000.00
Loans	6,303,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	119,000.00
Other assets (including 0 direct lease financing)	14,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	18,386,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps.	5,247,000.00
Time and savings deposits of incividuals, prtnshps, and corps.	9,580,000.00
Depsoits of U. S. Govt.	18,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	642,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	100,000.00
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	66,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	15,653,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	5,544,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	10,109,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,653,000.00
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	155,000.00
Other reserves on loans	995,000.00
Reserves on securities	1,075,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	2,225,000.00

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

EQUITY CAPITAL, total	508,000.00
Preferred stock, total par value (No. shares outstanding 0)	
Common stock, total par value (No. shares authorized 1000) (No. shares outstanding 1000)	100,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided profits	8,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	508,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	18,386,000.00

Memoranda

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with the call date	15,384,000.00
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	6,264,000.00
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	96,000.00

I, William H. Dockall, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William H. Dockall
Jan. 8, 1976

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition. We declare that it has been examined by us, to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct, and that it has been or will be published in the manner prescribed by Title 12, USC 161, within twenty days of the date of the call for report of condition, or as otherwise prescribed by the Comptroller of the Currency.

Lester Williams
L. Alvin Dusek
Donald L. Glass
Richard Williams

HERALD SPORTS

Remain Undefeated In District,

Yoemen Thrash Hapless Manor

Would anyone else care to play? Well, everyone on the bench played, scored, and aided in the 69-26 thrashing that the Yoemen issued the Manor Mustaings in basketball action Tuesday night.

"Everyone on the bench played at least half of the game and for the first time thks year everyone has scored in the same game," Coach Ken Poole said after the hapless episode Tuesday.

And clear the bench they did, in fact it was done in old Yoemen style. A kind of style that the Yoemen have been producing in District play even though they have gone without a blemish.

In the first quarter the Yoemen opened up a 22-12 lead that was never questioned for the remainder of the evening. The only question asked was "how many points" not "do you think they'll win".

By the half the Yoemen wee sitting on a 17 point advantage, 37-20.

If things could have looked any worse for the Mustanges it happened in the thrid and fourth quarters. In the third quarter the Yoemen outscored the Mustangs 13-7.

And then in the fourth quarter the Yoemen held the Mustangs scoreless while scoring 19.

Reserve strength was even too great for the Mustang s and it looked like maybe a third string could have done the job.

In the scoring dpeartment Ronnie Bennett popped the net for 28. Jafus White was in double figures with 10, followed by Kenneth scott with 9.

David Korengay and Ronnie Bennett split the rebounding with both coming down with 8 on the offensive and defensive boards.

In the percentage department the Yoemen hit 56% of their field goals in the first quarter along with a 46% in the second. In the second half, the third quarter was a cool 31% and in the fourth a 35%.

From the free throw line the Yoemen scored 15 points out of 27 attempts. The Mustangs toed the free throw line 11 times and sank 4.

In the freshman game the Yoemen scored a 69-59 win while the Yoe JV scored a 81-50 victory.

In the JV game Curtis Wise pumped in 22 points followed by Roderick Kelley with 21.

In the freshman game Edward Johnson produced 18 points followed by Norman White with 12.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Yoe
R. Bennett 28
J. White 10
K. Scott 9
D. Hollas 6
D. Kornegay 3
G. Kelley 4
M. White 2
B. Burton 2
M. Knight 2

M. Daniels 3

Mustangs
Young 10
Hardy 6
Edwards 4
Maxwell 6

Out of Orbit

Computer Picks Greatest Athletes

The top all-around player in professional football? The best performer in hockey? The most consistent player in women's golf?

The answers to these fan-baiting questions will be found again this year in the final results of the Seagram's Seven Crowns of Sports computer competition, a unique and comprehensive analysis of the "productivity and consistency of professional athletes under conditions of competitive pressure."

Winners in the seven major sports received $10,000 each. They were: Bob McAdoo, basketball; Otis Armstrong, football; Bernie Parent, hockey; Joe Morgan, baseball; Manuel Orantes and Chris Evert, tennis; Jack Nicklaus and Sandra Palmer, golf, and Willie Shoemaker, racing. Additional football awards went to a pair of NFL linemen, "Mean Joe" Greene of Pittsburgh and Rayfield Wright of Dallas, and a special nostalgia award was given to ex-Cleveland pitching great Bob Feller.

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The Lonely Heart

Yoe Girls WIN Over Elgin

The thirsty Yoe High girls tasted he sweetness of their first victory Thursday night when both the JV and the Varsity girls tapped wins over Elgin. In the JV game the Yoe girls soundly defeated Elgin 23-10. In the varsity game the Yoe girls won 41-29.

It was a long wait for the varsity to score their first victory ever but it was the second win for the JV girls.

Hard work and most of all patience was the key factor in the win. Excitment and jubliance broke loose on the varsity bench when the final buzzer sounded.

In the JV game the Yoe girls held on to a 11-8 half time lead. In the third quarter the Yoe girls were able to score 8 points whole holding the Elgin girls to 0. In the final quarter Yoe outscored Elgin 4-2.

Tullullah Green led the scoring with 11 followed by Connie Widner and Janet Mondrik with 5 each.

The Yoe girls went to the free throw line 7 times and sank 3 while Elgin oed the grace line 8 times for 2.

In the varsity game the exictment of a first time ever victory was sensed when the girls came back from a 8-10 first quarter deficit. The girls built a 22-18 half time lead.

It was a 3-3 third quarter scoring but the Yoe girls blasted Elgin in the final stanza, 16-8.

The majority of Elgin's points came on the free throw line. Elgin only scored 14 points from the field while picking up 15 from the free throw line.

The Yoe girls went to the grace line 27 times and scored 9.

Evelyn Pittman led the scoring attack with 25 followed by Rebecca Riola in double figures with 10. Brenda Gooden pumped in 5 and Carol Morris scored 1.

The Yoe girls had a 14 point gap with 16 seconds remainding. Elgin was able to close the gap on a last second foul call.

SCORES

Yoe JV
T. Green 11
C. Widner 6
J. Mondrik 5
D. Reyes 2
Yoe Varsity
Pittman 25
R Riola 10
B. Gooden 5
C. Morris 1

O. J. Thomas Sports

It was another clean sweep for the OJ Thomas girls as both teams downed Rockdale in basketball action Thursday night at Rockdale.

In the seventh grade game Denise Kelley led the OJT Yoettes to a 26-21 victory by pumping in 15 points.

The OJT Yoettes had a 17-8 lead by the half time buzzer and there was little doubt of the final outcome.

Dana Dragac swept down 12 rebounds and Sherry Mathews pulled down another 7 offensive rebounds.

Both teams came out a little cold in the third quarter with the Yoettes scoring one points on a free throw and Rockdale scoring only 3 points.

Rockdale closed the gap in the fourth quarter by outscoring OJT 10-8 but the deficit was too great and the OJT girls continued their winning ways.

Betty Sue Chubb scored 6 while Renee Hillman scored 5 to round out the scoring. Lethia White was noted as doing an outstanding job for the girls.

In eighth grade action it was a thriller down to the final buzzer with the OJT girls coming out on top 33-32.

Vicki Brashear produced 14 points along with Pam Kimbrel's 13.

The OJT Yoettes built a 21-15 half time lead. The lead continued with both teams scoring 4 in the third quarter. The Rockdale girls mounted a scoring 4 in the third quarter. The Rockdale girls mountd a scoring drive that brought them within one at the final buzzer.

The OJT girls went to the free throw line 12 times and sank 9 while the Rockdale girls went to the grace line 18 times and hit 4.

Brenda Orsag rounded out the OJT scoring with 6.

In Monday night action the girls split wins with Gatesville, the seventh grade lost 28-30 while the eighth grade won 20-17.

In the seventh grade game the girls faced a 5-14 point half deficit. In the third quarter the OJT girls outscored Gatesville by one, then in the fourth quarter the girls gained a 13-7 point advantage. Their efforts fell short of the buzzer and Gatesville won by 2.

Denise Kelley led the scoring with 19 followed by Cindy Crouch with 7. Betty Sue Chubb scored 2.

In the eighth grade game Vicki Brashear again led the OJT scoring with 12 and Pam Kimbrel pumped in 8. The OJT girls had built a 14-4 half time lead that was enough to hold off a second half comeback by Gatesville.

The OJT girls found themselves in four trouble in the second half and Gatesville took advantage and mounted their offensive attack.

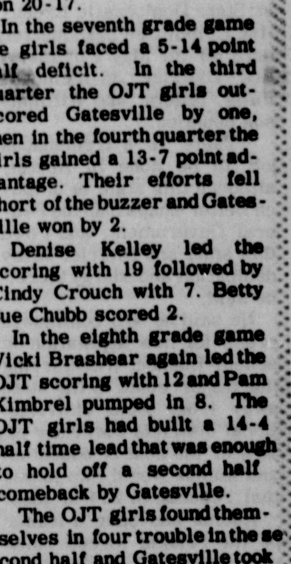
Bowling

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team standings: Jolly Trio 49 1/2, 23 1/2; Kids 34, 30; Strickers 33, 31; Has Beens 30, 34; Youngsters 29, 35; Luckey Three 27 1/2, 36 1/2.

Individual high game and high series: Jolly Trio L. Matula 184, 476; Has Beens B. Batte 131, 388; Luckey Three K. Matula 165, 453; Strikers K. Jeter 187, 507; Kids A. Middleton 164, A. Barton 415; Youngsters E. McKinley 133, 309.

Out of Orbit



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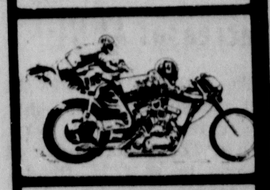
MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS

BACK IN THE 1930s one of the most popular sports in the local area was the running of the "Texas Blue Side Jackrabbit" with dogs--greyhounds to be exact. Most every farmer or rancher had one or more greyhounds and when the weather was too bad to work, or when work was caught up, these people would all get together for a run over the many thousands of acres that the Texas Blueside used for home. Some races were short, others for as much as five miles. The Blueside won some but in every case that the Blueside lost he also lost his hide. The sport later became sophisticated and we now enjoy races at commercial racks using dummy rabbits and with the option of making a wager here and there. One of the pioneers of the Blueside days was Nig Moody, shown here with four of his prize greyhounds. All of the pioneers will insist that "those were the good old days."



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Cong. W. R. Poage Files For Re-Election,11th District

To my friends of the Eleventh Congressional District:

Mrs. Poage and I are returning to Washington so that I may participate in the work of the Second Session of the 94th Congress which convenes on Monday, January the 19th.

For thirty-nine years I have been privileged to represent the people of Central Texas in the Halls of Congress. I have tried to reflect your views andserve the needs of this District as best I could. I hope those efforts have merited your approval.

CONG. W. R. POAGE

The people of this District have been fine and kind to me. I am deeply appreciative. Our government faces some difficult problems. I believe that I can serve you in the 95th Congress more effectively than could a "green hand." I shall, therefore, be a candidate for re-election as your Representative.

I am grateful for the confidence you have expressed in the past, and I trust I ma y continue to work with and for each of you in the future.

Your friend,
W. R. Poage
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Rep. Dan Kubiak Files For 36th District Post

AUSTIN

Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale today filed for relection to the fifth term in the Texas House, saying that unfinished state business--notably in public education--dictated his decision to seek a return to the Legislature.

The 37 year-old Kubiak, a teacher and coach before going into politics, is vice-chairman of the Education Committee that is seeking alternatives, to the property tax method of financing public school education. Kubiak is opposed to the property tax method because it places too heavy a burden on local tax payers. He voted against the current education bill that passed the last session of the legislature.

REP. DAN KUBIAK

Kubiak paid his filing fee at State Democratic Executive Committee headquarters here for the May 1 primary. His District 36 includes Falls, Milam, and Williamson counties.

"There is a tremendous job to be done in Austin, although this state is in much better shape than the Federal Government, and I owe this state and District 36 my dedication and energy there," he said.

He said he will continue to press for new legislation on school finance, transferring the major costs to the state away from local districts. Local districts currently pay 45% of the cost of education and Kubiak would like to see that reduced to 20% or less.

Kubiak has been a leader of the reform forces since coming to the Legislature in 1969. He gained statewide prominence in his efforts to design a statewide public school finance system to end glaring local district education inequities brought out in federal court suits.

"The 64th Legislature has accomplished much, but we haven't solved the problems," Kubiak said. "The most critical area of unfinished business is school finance."

"I believe my eight years experience in the House and my work as committee chairman qualify me to help shoulder the load," he said.

Besides school finance, Kubiak listed as important "pending business" problems of energy use and the environment, rural development, and halting the government bureaucracy with balanced budgets.

Kubiak said that in considering his decision he was "heartened by encouragement from many people urging me to seek higher office."

"I have been candid in my response that at a future time I will be interested in offering my services for higher office," he said. "I am greatly indebted to the people of Milam, Falls, and Williamson counties for the support encouragement, and courtesies you have given Zana and me. We have tried to earn your trust by hard work and fair play and we pledge to continue that effort," he said.

Kubiak was first elected to the Legislature in 1968 by defeating a veteran incumbent. He gained easy reelection 1970 but in 1972 again had to defeat an incumbent when a redistricting plan designed by former Speaker Gus Mutscher threw him into the same district as a fellow House member.

Kubiak is a graduate of Blinn College, the University of Texas, Midwestern University, and has done graduate work at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. and has a PhD from the University of Texas.

Texas Monthly Magazine listed him among the "Ten Best" members of the Legislature and cited him as "the best educated Education Chairman in modern history in 1974."

Throughout his eight years as representative, Kubiak has maintained a full-time office in Rockdale for constitutents and Austin for Capitol business. Secondly, Kubiak puts out a weekly newsletter in his district as well as weekly radio broadcasts to local radio stations on various state matters to keep his constituents informed.

"For the past four years, we have managed a budget of no new taxes in Texas," said Kubiak, "and as a result, Texas can boast the best tax system of the 50 states."

He and his wife, Zana, have a son, Kelly Dan, 4, and a daughter Alyssa Lea who is 21 months old. They reside in Rockdale and Kubiak commutes to Austin during legislative sessions.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Total Crime Index Decreases At UT

The total crime index (an FBI measurement) for serious crimes at The University of Texas decreased 11 percent in 1974-75, the UT Police report.

Decreases were noted in serious crimes such as assaults, burglaries, and auto thefts. Substantial decreases were seen in arson, forgeries, frauds, embezzlements, stolen property, vandalism, and other crimes.

The lower crime rate was attributed to increased awareness by students, faculty, and staff and by increased crime prevention consciousness on the part of police officers.

UN General Assembly Marks 30th Anniversary

By Anthony Goodman

UNITED NATIONS

Reuter--Saturday marked the 30th anniversary of the first UN general assembly held in bomb-scarred post-war London, with sheer survival among the world organization's most notable achievements.

The anniversary, for which no formal observances were planned, follows one of the bitterest assemblies in history and comes at a time when the prestige of the UN is at a low ebb in a number of western countries.

The US, characterizing the assembly as a body in which democracies are now an embattled minority, saw the session as a "profound, even alarming disappointment."

A Soviet observer, from a very different perspective, agreed that it was "one of the most acute and tense in the entire history of the UN."

Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, who completes his five-year term at the end of this year and is widely expected to seek re-election, summed up the 1975 assembly as "one of the most difficult" on record.

High on the list of "abominations" which the US representative, Ambassador Daniel Moynihan, said the assembly had witnessed was the adoption of a deeply controversial resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Tensions were further aggravated by the burying of a US initiative aimed at the worldwide release of political prisoners, and by the return of cold war-style confrontation over Angola, where the US and the Soviet bloc are backing rival African factions.

The Gallup Poll, in a year-end survey, found that the UN's prestige had plummetted to a 30 year low among Americans, with only 33 percent of those interviewed saying it was doing a "good job" while 51 percent felt it was doing a bad one.

Even so, three out of four Americans polled felt the US should retain its membership in the world organization.

It all began on the dull, drizzly Thursday afternoon of January 10, 1946 when representatives of the 51 founding nations gathered at Central Hall, in the heart of the British capital.

The UN charter, in which they pledged to "save succeeding generations from the scourage of war," was signed the previous June in San Francisco and came into force on October 24, 1945, now observed annually as "United Nations Day."

The excitement of the first assembly drew hundreds of Londoners to the streets outside to cheer the dignitaries as they entered.

First in line for tickets for the public gallery was an 18 year old youth from Brighton, Gordon Fairchild, who began lining up at one o'clock in the morning, 15 hours before the start of the historic session. "I'm very interested in international law," he explained.

The warning sounded by the late Prime Minister Clement Attlee in welcoming the diplomats assemble uhder the high dome of Central Hall still stands as a reminder of the consequences of any ultimate act of folly.

"Should there be a third world war, the long upward progress toward civilization may be halted for generations and the work of myraids of men and women through the centuries be brought to nought," he declared.

Built on the World War II alliance against Nazism and Fascism, the UN has since grown to 144 members embracing not only victors and vanquished alike, but scores of new nations.

Their memories of colonials, and often racial dominations now help cement its massive third world majorities.

The first major disappointment, which has overshadowed the UN from birth, was the collapse of the fragile wartime coaltion under the hammer blows of the cold war between the communist and non-communist nations.

This threatened the very existence of the organization when the Soviet bloc boycotted the first secretary general, the late Trygve Lie of Norway, for helping launch the UN's first "police action" in Korea from 1950 to 1953.

A similar fate befell his Swedish successor, Dag Hammarskjoeld, for his handling of the Congo crisis until his death in an African air crash in September 1961.

Later Secretaries general--U Thant of Burma and Mr. Waldeheim, an Austrian --have appeared to play a less activist role as initiators of policy, acting more strictly as the servants of the organization.

Obituaries

Kelso

Mrs. Birdie M. Kelso,95, died January 5 in Denton. Services were held at Denton and graveside service was held at Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron Jan. 7.

Mrs. Kelso was born in Maysfield on Nov. 2, 1877 and had lived in Maysfield all her life until the last few years when she went to Fort Worth and Denton to be with her daughters.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Leroy Massengale, both came to Maysfield at an early age and were married there. Mrs. Kelso was married to E. D. Kelso of Maysfield Jan. 21, 1902. They were married in the old Massengale home which is still in the Massengale family. She was a Presbyterian and was christened in the 100-year-old Maysfield Presbyterian Church on the day it was dedicated and was the oldest member there.

Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. Kathelene Land Hoffman and Mrs. Mary K. Curry of Denton; three grandchildren,Mrs.Guy Laney of Denton,Jack Curry of Irving, and Kelso Land of Frensno, Calif.; and five great grandchildren.

Pratt

Funeral for Cecil E. Pratt, 63, of Milano was at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Friendship Baptist Church in Milano with the Rev. Howard Buchanan officiating. Burial was in the Milano Cemetery.

Mr. Pratt died Tuesday in a Cameron hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Vera Pratt of Milano; one son, Douglas Pratt of Milano; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Boyd of Leander, Mrs. Peggy Batten of Milano, and Mrs. Sandra Hamilton of Bellville; his mother, Mrs. Cora Smith Pratt of Rockdale; two brothers, Marvin Pratt of Houston and James W. Pratt of Lake Charles, La.; two sisters, Mrs. Mozelle Mobley of Caldwell and Mrs.Katherine Wood of Milano; and seven grandchildren.

NE Milam

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mrs. Mildred Martin, Rev. and Mrs. Doyle Young, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Hallie Massengale.

The WMV Women of Little River Baptist Church gave the Paul Elmore's a household shower Friday night at the community center at Jones Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones were out of town to attend the funeral of one of Mrs. Jones' uncles.

Todd Parcus was taken to St. Edward Hospital Tuesday night with breathing difficulty

Paul Elmore had a wreck Saturday afternoon. The tie rod ends broke on the pick-up he was driving. He did not get hurt.

Carlton Shuffield is spending a few days in Bryan Garrett, her daughter, Mrs. Vera Hauk is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Terry, their daughter and family were home this weekend. Their guests were Mr. Terry's sister, Nadene and family.

The 42 Pleasure Club met with Mrs. Mildred Martin Wednesday with 8 members and one guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Shuffield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emett Davis in Cameron.

Mrs. Otto Koenig was called to Ft. Stockton Sunday to be with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Martin who had emergency surgery. Another daughter Mrs. Bobbie Taylor and granddaughter Mrs. Joe Glenn Kirk went with her.

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the church for their regular meeting.

Mrs.Frtiz Glaser celebrated her 86th birthday in her home last week with 31 to attend. All of her children were there but Frances who lives in Houston and couldn't make it.

Spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Janes was her granddaughter of Houston.

Mrs. Zerkie, who has been here with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Zerkie, left on Saturday to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill and children visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill of Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Matthews received word that her neice was a patient in the Marlin Hospital.

Gus Hopkins of Huntsville was home over the weekend.

Visiting with Mr. an d Mr. Ladis Marek on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Morgan and family of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel and son of Ben Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan and family.

Mrs. Opal Seaton is a patient in St. Edward Hospital in Cameron. She had surgery on Thursday and she is doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gerca of Santa Barbara, Calif., spent the holidays with his sister, Mrs. John Mekush. They all visited her brother and sisters in Temple and Taylor while here. They left on Jan. 6.

Mr. Edwin Fischer was admitted to King's Daughter's Hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. W. E. Beckhusen and Mr. Frank Garey have returned home after spending the weekend in Omaha, Neb.

Basic Law Enforcement School Set

The Central Texas Regional Police Academy in conjunction with Central Texas College and the Central Texas Council of Governments will conduct its 16th Basic Law Enforcement School beginning Monday, Jan. 26 through Friday, March 19, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The Basic School will consist of 320 hours of police related subjects and will be taught by law enforcement personnel of local, state, and federal agencies.

Anyone employed as a commissioned police officer must attend a Basic Law Enforcement School within one year of such employment.

"LOVE, HATE, FEAR, ANGER, AND OTHER LIVELY EMOTIONS" BEST SELLER BY CALLWOOD, $2.00 BY MAIL AND RECEIVE FREE CATALOG OF BOOKS ON ASTROLOGY, DREAMS, SELF-REALIZATION, PROSPERITY, INSPIRATION, METAPHYSICS, ESP, PSYCHISM, MIND POWER, HEALING, UFO'S, AND PURPOSE.

THE JUNIPER TREE
BOX 5045, PASADENA, TEX. 77503

We're doing lots of things differently...

to keep your electric service dependable.

The technology and methods of producing and supplying electric power have changed considerably since Texas Power & Light Company began business back in 1912. Mostly, however, these changes came about gradually, unhurried by any urgent needs for change.

But today, we're doing things differently to keep your electric service dependable.

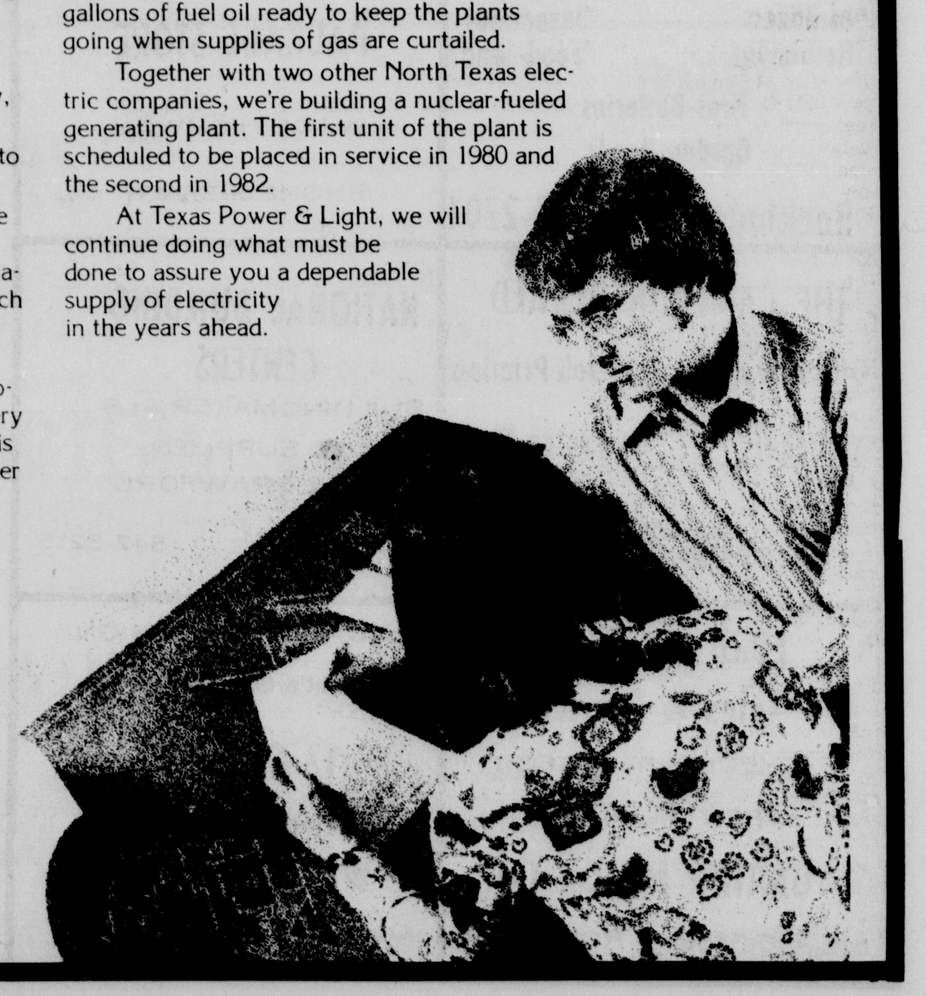
We're reducing our dependency on scarce and costly natural gas as a generating plant fuel by building plants which use readily available and more economical lignite coal. Two such plants are now in operation and others are under construction and being planned.

To operate lignite-fueled plants, we're producing more than 40,000 tons of this coal every day from deposits located near the plants. This is equal to about 400 large railroad carloads per day. We're restoring the land involved to productive condition.

At gas-fueled plants, we have millions of gallons of fuel oil ready to keep the plants going when supplies of gas are curtailed.

Together with two other North Texas electric companies, we're building a nuclear-fueled generating plant. The first unit of the plant is scheduled to be placed in service in 1980 and the second in 1982.

At Texas Power & Light, we will continue doing what must be done to assure you a dependable supply of electricity in the years ahead.



TPL

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

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ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads $2.00 or less.
Minimum cost per ad $1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.50
Display ads per column inch $1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues.- Noon
Fri. - 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

Political Announcement

The Cameron Herald has been authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary elections, May 1, 1976.

For:
District Judge, 20th Judicial District
Don G. Humble
Sheriff, Milam County
Leroy Broadus
State Representative, Dist. 36
Re-election
Dan Kubiak
Constable, Milam Co., Pct. 5
Charles E. Fitts, Jr.,
"Paid by above candidates"

Help Wanted-

NEED several individuals for pole line construction work. Experience not necessary. Must furnish own tools. Apply 108 E. 1, Cable TV office, Cameron.
90-tfc

MISC.

ONE OF A KIND--Our 13 year history has proven a KWIK KAR WASH to be one of the highestinvestment return businesses known. We provide financing, site analysis, construction, and service. Call Ray Ellis collect 214-243-3521.
90-3tp

GREEN
Funeral Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

Legal Notice

BID NOTICE

The City of Cameron will accept bids for the following street work to be opened at Regular Meeting of the City Council at City Hall on February 3, 1976 at 5:30 p.m.

Preparing Street and 1" Hot Mix Asphalt over lay on Sixth Street--approximately 586 feet. Preparing street on Jefferson from Fourth to Sixth Street and installing 1" Hot Mix Asphalt over lay--approximately 475 feet. Preparing base and installing 1" Hot Mix on Polk Street--approximately 475 feet. Preparing base installing 1" Hot Mix on Seventh Street--approximately 535 feet. Preparing base installing 1" Hot Mix on Jefferson--approximately 240 feet.

All measurements to be checked by the Contractor and all work to be checked by Cameron Superintendent of Public Works.

For additional information check with the Community Development Agency of the City of Cameron, 112 East First Street, A. W. McCullin, executive director.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and re-advertise

J. P. Fuller
City Secretary
88-2tcM

For Rent

FOR SALE: Pure Angus and 75% Limousin bull yearlings. Leo Fuchs, Ideal Hatchery, call 697-2445 or 697-6677.
88-3tp

FOR RENT: Small furnished aprtment. Bills paid. Call 697-3305.
90-1tp

FOR RENT: Trailer space 7 miles out of Cameron and 4 miles out of Milano on Highway 36. Plenty of shade trees. Just the place for country living. Call 697-9258 or 697-6223.
75-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Near Alcoa Plant, Granger Lake, Rockdale, $22.50 weekl and up. Bills paid. Mobile homes, trailer spaces, rooms, Village Courts, Hwy 79 West. Phone 512-446-5044 or 512 446-7767.
73-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE - One 10-key printing calculator in good condition. See at Milam Auto Supply. 89-2tc

FOR SALE: 9 x 12 area rug with pad. Short shag in green tones. Black vinyl relciner tones. Black vinyl recliner. 1500 Harding or 697-2439.
90-1tp

FOR SALE--Well fertilized coastal Bermuda hay. 697-6229.
90-9tc

JOHNSON Service Enterprises, Old Temple Hiway, 697-2931. Special--Like-new dryer and gas range for sale, one-year warranty.
84-tfc

FOR SALE: Upright piano in good condition. Call before 9:30 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 512-593-2249.
89-2tc

Foundation Gives Funds To College

Mary Hardin-Baylor College received $700 of the grants totaling more than $68,500 being distributed to 37 privately supported colleges and universities in Texas this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, a spokesman said today.

Mary Hardin-Baylor College is among more than 850 private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the conty, which are sharing in more than $1,270,000 in Sears Foundation funds during the 1975-76 academic year.

The grants are unrestricted to be used by the colleges and universities in any manner they consider necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, the Sears-Roebudk Foundation, in 1975, invested more than $850,000 in a variety of other educational activities, the spokesman said. This brought the budgeted education expenditures of the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than $21. million in 1975.

DANCE
NAT'S
1 Mile West of Milano
Sun., Jan. 25
THE MOODS
7:30 til 11
$2.50 per person

Leftover egg whites can be used in cakes, meringues and souffles.

Livestock-

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale. 898-2478.

Automotive

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale Texas, 446-3413. 30-tfc

ONE 1973 100 CC Honda street cycle $350; One 1974 100CC Yamaha MX $375. Both in tip-top condition. Call 7-9228 or 7-2538.
89-2tc

FOR SALE: 1974 Chev. Fleetside pu; 1970 Ford pu; 1967 Ford 4-dr. sedan; 1972 Mercury 4-dr sedan. C. W. Hudson.
89-5tc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: New brick homes; one 4-bedroom; one 3-bedroom with garage; one 2-bedroom with garage; if we don't have a house we will build it. Joe Tomerlin, phone 512-446-3940.
89-2tp

Services

POODLE GROOMING--Also toy poodle puppies now available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910.
78-tfcM

BOB Glenn's Remodeling & Repair Service. For remodeling or repair, from roof to floor, inside or out call 697-3980. Small jobs welcomed.
71-tfcM

Opportunity-

AVON has openings in Cameron. Write Mrs. Gilbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, Texas 77801. 38-tfc

Cedars are conifers, but they don't have needles. Their tiny leaves are like scales, and overlap to form sprays.

Notice

NOTICE SPECIAL Poulan chain saw sale. 25-D-A 14" bar automatic oiling. Sale price $149.95. We stock - parts and service all makes saws. Authorized dealer for Poulan Saw's Precision Saw sharpening. We service and repair all gas appliances, mowers, tillers. All air cooled engines. Shop phone 697-6266 at Kirk's and Mitcham's rep.
89-5tc

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for a one year grazing and hunting lease of 119.4 acres, more or less, a part of the John Dunlap survey, Milam County, owned by the Texas Youth Council will be opened in the office of the Texas Youth Council, 8900 Shoal Creek Voulevard, Austin, Texas 78766 on Tuesday, February 3, 1976 at 2 p.m. For additional information or bid forms, formation or bid forms, please contact Larry Grosse at the above addressor phone 512-475-4801. Bids to be made in accordance with s state procedures.
90-2tcM

To Sell Or Buy

WANT TO BUY a large butane tank. 697-6229.
89-4tc

FOR SALE: Post oak firewood for fireplace and stove call 697-3090.
87-tfc

COOKS SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Pho. 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 87-10-tp

Footnote

A tip about floors from the professional chefs: Install wood. Restaurant cooks work on wooden slabs to lessen the all-day strain on feet, legs and back.

Jones To Serve As VA Counsel

The appointment of Richard J. Jones of Rosebud as the new assistant district counsel for the VA Office of District Counsel, in Waco, was announced today by District Counsel Ted W. Myatt.

The appointment was made in Washington by VA General Counsel John J. Corcoran. Jones replaces James B. Engledow of Dallas who recently retired after 33 years of Federal service.

Jones is a former resident of Cameron.

Jones has served as a staff attorney with the Waco office since 1969. Prior to joining VA he practiced law in Waxahachie. He is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and the law school of St. Mary's University. He is married to the former Nelda Henson of Rosebud and is the father of three children, David, Paula, and Jimmy.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697—3661
MAREK - BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Humble Mountain Plant Stands Tall In Orient

There's a root of gold in them thar hills. Some Amcans have know it for years and have made tidy little profits collecting the lowly ginseng root. The herb has a ready market in the Orient where it is valued as a cure all for everything from weak eyes to premature aging.

RICHARD JONES

Ginseng grows sparsely in the rich, moist soil of hardwood forests in many parts of the United States, the National Geographic Society says. People in the Ozarks have been digging the roots since the 19th century.

Guard Their Sources

"Seng hunters" traditionally are a secretive lot, jealous of their knowledge, techniques, and hunting grounds. The plant grows slowly, so an active hunter must wait years before returning to a previously productive site.

Wild ginseng grows 8 to 20 inches tall and has several leaves with five small leaflets. Clusters of small greenish-yellow flowers bloom in June or July; bright red berries follow late in the summer.

The small red berries contain the precious seeds necessary for future plantings.

Wise seng hunters plant the seed from their finds in secluded locations in the wild, risking discovery by other hunters. The domestic cultivated version of the plant is judged less valuable than the wild variety.

While it is easy to mistake the leaves for those of other plants, ginseng's roots are unique. Tuberous, knobby, often developing grotesque shapes, they are topped by the crowns of previous years' growth stacked one above the other.

Resembles Human Body

Folklore in many parts of the world held that in brewing medicine, the home pharmacist looked for a herb that resembeld the part of the body to be treated. Since the ginseng root had a human shape, it cured all ills.

Wild ginseng has been in demand for centuries. The Chinese and Tartars fought for control of Asian lands where the plant grew. One Tartar king reportedly built a wooden palisade around an entire province to protect his supply of the precious herb.

The Asian species (Panax ginseng) and the North American plant (Panax quinquefolius) are very similar.

In 1679, a Jesuit missionary who had been in China noted that Canadian Indians gathered a root similar to ginseng. Samples were shipped to China and the ginseng trade was underway.

The first ship that sailed directly from the United States to China--Empress of China, out of New York in 1784--carried more than 20 tons of ginseng. Within the century, clipper ships were carrying half a million pound of the herb to China annually.

BRAZOS
Rock Group
Yoe High Gym
Thurs., Jan. 22
7:30 til ---
Adm. $1.50
Sponsored by
Senior Class
Yoe High School

drive

Comments From Chris

By Chris Holcombe
Milam Co. Ext. Agent

Determining True Value

Most consumers lack adequate expertise in judging worthy or authenticity of the more-and-more popular American Indian Jewelry. The most important factor to consider when buying this jewelry is to purchase from a reputable dealer with an established place of business. Many dealers travel from place to place leaving the consumer with no way to locate them with complaints.

Many dealers belong to the Indian Arts and Crafts Association (IACA), a trade association which guarantees that the merchandise is honestly represented. The IACA insignia assures consumers of getting their money back if the jewelry is not what it was claimed.

To help determine the true value of a piece of jewelry, ask a dealer these questions.

--Is it handmade? Some machine-made jewelry may appear handmade.

--Are the stones untreated natural turquoise? Much low-quality softer tourquoise is being used and it tends to crumble.

--Is it made of sterling silver?

If you simply want a piece of jewelry with a pleasing design, you may not care about these points. But if you are investing money in something that is supposed to be authentic, be sure that it is.

Consumers do have an "out" if they suspect that jewelry has been misrepresented. Write to the IACA for help in determining authenticity. Their address is Box 1358, Gallup, New Mexico 87301. Or call them at 505-722-9488.

Women Find Bargains

Careful shopping during January's women's clothing sales can yield real bargains. But since the clothes on sale are often from last season, before buying, consider whether the item can be worn soon or if you'll have to wait until next year's season.

Think about whether the savings now are worth savrificing some 'fashion' later, and decide whether this new piece of clothing will coordinate with some of the clothes presently in the wardrobe. Knowing something about the kinds of clothing sales helps shoppers select best bargains.

At this time of the year, clothing sales are most often 'clearance' sales--the stores are trying to make room for next season's styles. With a good eye for fashion trends and quality workmanship, the smart shopper can make some real money-saving buys.

Occasionally stores hold 'fire sales' on garments that were in or near a building danaged by fire. There may be nothing wrong with this clothing, but it's a good idea to check for a smokey odor before buying. Sometimes stores will advertise 'seconds' or 'irregulars' which may have only minor flaws. But before buying, be sure to examine them carefully to make sure you are not disappointed if a serious flaw shows up later.

Before buying that 'bargain' take time to read the labels, examine the fit, construction and quality of the garment--and remember that stores usually won't take back sales items.

The Land of the Free didn't come cheap.

Even before we had a formal constitution, investors were asked to buy over $27,000,000 in securities to provide the arms we needed. And to provide the money to rebuild.

That was just the beginning. Through war and peace, the good years and the bad, Americans have always given freely. Millions invested their money. Many invested their lives.

We've never stopped fighting for freedom. For the American way of life.

Today, over 9½ million Americans buy U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan.

Maybe you should consider your interest and take stock in America. It isn't cheap, but there's never been a better deal.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years, 4 mo. the first year. Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

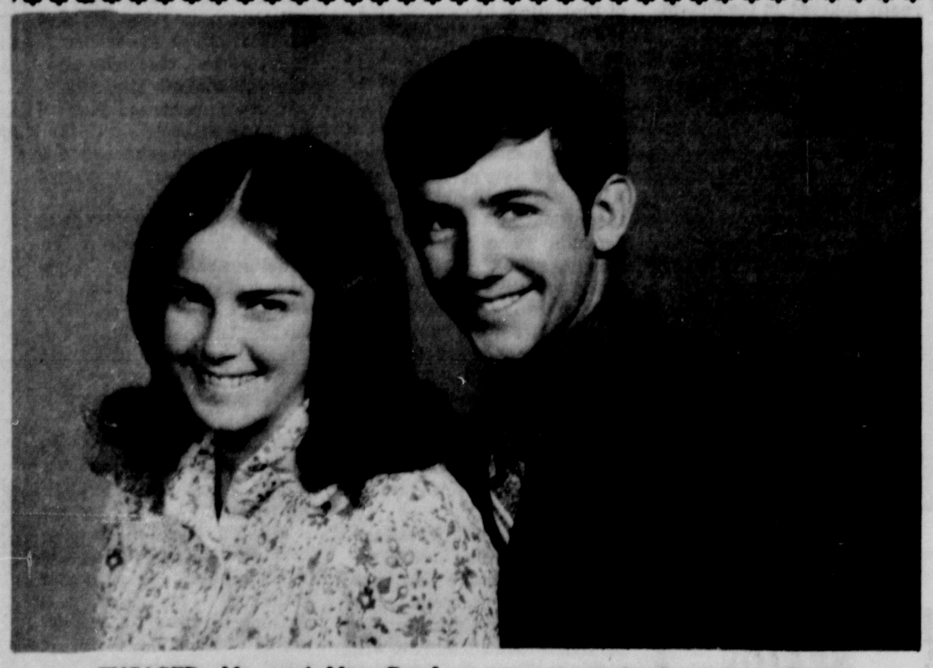
A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council.

PUTTERING AROUND

IT WAS A DREAM come true for March of Dimes National Poster Child Tammy Patterson when she met golf champion Arnold Palmer, who is a March of Dimes trustee. Six-year-old Tammy of Mount Pleasant, Tenn., has multiple birth defects. The voluntary health agency is working toward the day when all youngsters can be born free from birth defects.

The Cameron Herald

Happening About Town



ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Berry of Barksdale announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Dale Walzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walzel of Buckholts. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Nueces Canyon High School. She is currently attending Temple Junior College and plans to finish her nursing degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor College. The future bridegroom is a 1973 graduate of Buckholts High School and a former student of Texas A&I University. He is currently engaged in farming.

The couple will be married May 22 in St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church of Camp Wood.

College Notes

Mrs. Jan Beach of Cameron has been named to the Dean's Honor list at Temple Junior College for the fall semester.

A freshman student at Temple, Mrs. Beach maintained a 3.6 grade average out of a possible 4.0 to qualify for the honor.

Mrs. Beach, a 1975 graduate of Dumas High School is a music education major.

Attention

All information for wedding stories must be brought or mailed to the Herald office at 108 E. First by the Tuesday or Friday preceeding the wedding.

FOR SALE:

Louisiana Territory.

Good farmland, rivers, etc. Ripe for development.

4¢ PER ACRE

contact: N. Bonaparte
PARIS, FRANCE

Napoleon must have needed the money. Bad.

Because a mere $15 million bought us Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Wyoming and Colorado.

And Americans pitched in to buy it all. Through the purchase of a United States issue of 6% certificates.

So you see, taking stock in America paid off back then. As it can for you now.

Just join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. There's no easier, safer way to automatically build your savings.

Or buy Bonds where you bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds.

They'll help you avoid any Waterloos.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council

CLUBS

Garden Club

The January meeting of the Civic Garden Club was held on last Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Leo Fuchs with Mrs. Milton J. Falkner and Mrs. Eula Crook serving as hostesses. Refreshments were served during the social hour which preceded the meeting proper.

The program content for the day was in commeration of Arbor Day, observed on the third Friday in January. The introduction to the program was: "What does he plant who plants a tree? He plants the friend of sun and sky; He plants the flag of breezes free; The shaft of beauty towering high."

The title of the program was "Trees of the Bible" and was scheduled for presentation by Mrs. W. M. Fanning. For a special treat for the club, Mrs. Fannie instead presented her granddaughter, Miss Sue Raley who is the director of Childhood Education of the First Baptist Church in Duncanville.

Miss Raley had recently been on a 2 week trip to the Holy Land with a select group concerned with writings and presentations for children.

She presented slides and detailed commentary. It was noted that the Holy Land has a most varied topography--from plains to mountains, to very dry desert areas, to coast line with fertile valleys and lush fruits and crops.

Vegetation is similar to that in Texas.

At the conclusion of her program, Miss Raley presented each member of the club with a small framed picture of dried pressed flowers, which she had brought from the Holy Land.

Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck, club president, conducted a short business session. The club voted to send $3 to help pay for the special "Bicentennial Liberty Tree' which District V members will plant on the capitol grounds in late January, in a commemorative ceremony. Mrs. Leo Fuchs, Cameron, a former district governor, has been invited to be a special guest for this planting.

By unanimous vote, all of the officers serving the club, were re-elected for the 1976-1077 years, as follows:

Mrs. Theo Aschenbeck, president; Mrs. Leo Fuchs, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Bigham, recording secretary; Mrs. Milton Falkner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Hearne, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Gandy, historian and Mrs. Sam B. Houston, timekeeper.

Mrs. John F. Fry and Miss Mary Fanning were guests for the meeting and Mrs. Fry joined the club as a new member.

Representatives for the Cameron Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas will be attending the YHT State Convention in Houston along with over 700 other Young Homemakers from chapters all across the state.

"Our Heritage, Our Homes, Our Hope" will be the theme of the 1976 state meeting which will be at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Houston on Jan. 16 and 17.

Attending from Cameron will be Miss Linda Stout, Mrs. Jane Harrel and Miss Eseranza Tamez.

The keynote speaker for the two-day event will be Bill Thompson, journalist, lecturer, and expert on nuclear energy. Thompson, supervisor of Informational Services, Texas Power and Light Co., has twice been the recipient of the Freedoms Foundation's prestigious George Washington Honor Medal. His address for YHT will be entitled "You Can't Go Home Again."

A Bicentennial highlight of the convention will be Friday afternoon's presentation "Singing with the Presidents," by Mrs. Morgan Willeford of Longview. Period costumes enhance this unique musical view of our country's history.

Mrs. June Benefield, Houston Chronical columnist who calls hereself a "Kid and Kitchen Editor," will entertain the group on Saturday with "The Importance of Being A Woman."

A Friday noon luncheon will recognize the 1975 Outstanding Chapter, Outstanding New Chapter and State Little Sister. The winners will be presented YHT awards at the luncheon which is jointly sponsored by Young Homemakers of Texas, Young Farmers of Texas, and Texas Electric Cooperatives.

Young Homemakers of Texas is a state association of young women not over 35 years of age who are interested in improving their knowledge and skills related to homemaking. Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, sponsors this organization. Homemaking teachers serve as chapter advisors.

Milano Roping Club Meeting Announced

The Milano Roping Club will meet Sunday, Jan. 18 at 2 p.m. at Bode's Auction barn.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect 1976 officers and discuss the club's new business for the coming year.

OJT Band Reports Events Of Season

It has been a rewarding and record-setting season for O.J.Thomas Jr. High band members and Director Gary Beach.

A concert in city park featuring both Jr. High and high school bands and twirlers in late August, numerous pep rallies, and halftime presentations kept the 86-member band busy. They also participated in the Mexican Fiesta and Christmas parade.

OJT twirlers entered the Interscholastic League Twirling Contest and competed in early November. Karen Stanislaw, head twirler, and Bernadette Richardson received division I (superior) Elizabeth Hendeson and Lisa Chandler received division II (excellent) The twirlers were instructed by Mrs. Gary Beach.

With hard work and unrelenting pride the O.J.Thomas Jr. High marching band competed in Hillsboro for the first time at the UIL Marching Contest. They brought home a rating of division II (excellent). Drum majors for the band are Renee Hilman and Brenda Orsag.

1975 ended for the band in a Christmas concert. The Jr. High band wished Mr. Beach a "Merry Christmas" as they presented the surprised director with a plaque of appreciation. The training band performed several selections concluding the concert.

With the upcoming UIL Solo and Ensemble contest scheduled for early March, students are busy deciding on their entries. Many extra hours of individual practice are required until the music is memorized and polished for the contest.

Just as 1975 was a 'first' in the history of the OJT band, 1976 will be a first for the band to compete in UIL Concert and Sight-Reading Contest. This date is set for the latter part of April.

MH-B Night Classes To Start Jan.20

One of the many night classes beginnin g Jan. 20 at Mary Hardin-Baylor College will be one in jewelry making, macrame, weaving and batiking, taught by Mrs. Maurine Burks.

This eight-week no-credit course will be taught from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday evenings.

Amusements

"Man Of La Mancha" Scheduled For Jan. 27

The impossibe dream of chivalry and unbridled idealism will come to the stage of Waco Hall when the Baylor Student Union in association with Southwest Concerts presents the award-winning broadway musical "Man of La Mancha" at 8 p.m. Jan. 27.

"Man of La Mancha" is both an adaption of "Don Quixote" to modern musical style and an incorporation of parts of the life of the author and Spanish playwright Miguel Cervantes.

Tickets to "Man of La Mancha," which are $6.76 $5.75 and $4.75 are on sale in the central ticket office on the second floor of the Baylor Student Union Building. All seats are reserved.

Mail order requests for tickets should include checks made payable to Southwest Concerts accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Reservations may be made by writing Baylor Student Union, Ticket Office, Baylor University, Waco, Texas 76703, or by calling the office at 817-755-3211.

When it was first presented in 1964, "Man of La Mancha" was hailed by the New York Daily News critic as "the finest and most original work in our musical theater." The saga of the wind-mill tilting cavalier has been translated into 26 languages and has been presented in 24 countreis.

It holds the record for a theater run in a resident-professional theater when it played 54 straight weeks at the Candlelight Theater in Chicago. It was the third American musical, along with "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady," to be presented in the Soviet Union.

"Man of La Mancha" was written for the stage by Dale Wasserman, who also is well known for writing the stage play "Cleopatra," which starred Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

He has also written "The Power and the Glory," "The Vikings," and the stage version of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

The music for "Man of La Mancha," was written by Mitch Leigh, with lyrics by Joe Darion and includes many classics including "The Impossible Dream," "Little Bird," and "Dulcinea."

"Man of La Mancha" is a production of American Theater Productions.

Hospital Holds Childhood Seminar

Accidental injury is the major cause of death in children with 50% of childhood accidental injuries caused by motor vehicles.

Local professionals will participate in "Trauma in Childhood," a therapeutics seminar scheduled for St. Edward-Rischar Memorial Hospital in Cameron Thursday, Jan. 15, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Discussions will originiate from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and will be received locally by means of a teleconference hookup. This telephone connection will allow local participants to hear the speakers and ask questions of the San Antonio discussion panel.

Panelists from the UT health science center will be moderator Dr. Alexander Pierce, Jr., associate professor of pediatrics and family practice; Dr. Irving Ratner, clinical associate professor of pediatrics and clinical professor of surgery; Dr. Michael Sweeney, professor of pediatrics; and Dr. Kaye Wilkins, assistant professor of surgery and pediatrics.

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